## OHN DREW GETS A BAD FALL

CTOR'S HORSE STUMBLES-COLLARBONE BROKEN.

ing in Central Park With His Daughter When Accident Happened-Condition Not Critical, It is Said-No Play

John Drew, the actor, was hurt yesteray afternoon by being thrown from his while riding in Central Park with his daughter Louise. Mr. Drew was us his horse stepped on him. At Presbyterian Hospital, whither the ctor was hurried in an automobile, it was nd that his left collarbone was broken d that he had a slight concussion of the rain. His face was slightly bruised but was not disfigured.

Mr. Drew regained consciousness about two hours after the accident, and it was mid at the hospital last night that he was vering from the shock as rapidly as ald be expected.

Mr. Drew has been playing at the Empire Theatre in "Inconstant George."
There is no understudy for his part and it was said at the theatre last night that the ay would be indefinitely postponed.

The accident happened near the inter-ection of the bridle path and the Central drive. Mr. Drew and his daughter left ne at the Hotel Webster, 40 West Forty-fifth street, shortly after noon their daily ride through the park for their daily ride through the park. COURT SAYS IT WAS USURY orse, almost a pony, which according to mted policeman did not seem to be to the actor's weight.

The horse stumbled, throwing Mr. Drew over its head. He struck on his left side ad lay still. The horse in recovering stumble trampled on its rider. The blow from the hoofs may have been a ing one, for although a mounted n who went to help Mr. Drew sund that the clothing had been cu ough above the actor's abdomen the at the hospital seemed certain Drew had no serious hurts beyond

hose already mentioned.

After throwing its rider and trampling on him in its efforts to recover its footing Mr. Drew's horse stood still until it was to one side by Mounted Policeman Clarence Fleischman of the Sheepfold

The policeman stopped an automobile belonging to Frank Platt, the lawyer, 16:242 West Seventy-fourth street, and tting Mr. Drew in the machine asked he chauffeur to drive to the Presbyterian epital. Miss Drew turned her horse wer to a bystander and helped Fleisch make her father as comfortable de during the drive to the hospital. Ramsdell after a hurried examinadecided that Mr. Drew had not been

ion decided that Mr. Drew had not been fatally hurt, and his report that no bones but the collarbone had been broken and that the concussion of the brain was slight was later verified by Dr. Pease, the house surgeon. The fracture was reduced as soon as possible.

Miss Drew notified her mother of the accident and Mrs. Drew went to the hospital, where she remained for a time with her husband. Late in the afternoon Mrs. Russell Colt (Ethel Barrymore) hearned of the accident to her uncle. She had heard that he was seriously hurt and was not satisfied with the report given over the telephone from the hospital. She asked to talk to Mrs. Drew, but it was not thought best at that time but it was not thought best at that time to disturb Mrs. Drew, who had not yet recovered from the shock occasioned by the news of Mr. Drew's accident.

Alf Hayman, Charles Frohman's business accident.

can hayman, Charles Frohman's busi-ess, manager, went to the hospital as con as he heard of the accident. At that time the doctors were not certain how adly the actor had been hurt, and after legraphing to Mr. Frohman, who is in hicago, Mr. Hayman announced that the mpire would be dark until further

John Drew is 58 years old. He was born in Philadelphia. His mother, Mrs. John Drew, was a successful actress and one of the first women to manage her own theatre. One of her last suc-

managed by his wife.

John Drew, the younger, made his dirst appearance as Plumper in "Cool as a Cucumber" in 1875. Augustin Daly aw Drew in "Women of the Day," in which he played Major Alfred Steel, and invited him to join his company.

Drew was under Daly's management for many years, playing in addition to comedy many Shakespearian rôles. He appeared as Rosencrenz in Edwin Booth's production of "Hamlet." Drew toured with Fanny Davenport and played with

isitor tendered Mrs. Sharkey \$25, but vercome at the sight of real money, she declined the offer, thinking there must be some mistake. Supt. Nunnery of the institution overheard some of the conversation and asked the aged woman what it all meant. She told him that her husband, John Sharkey, had owned some property at one time, but she hadn't any recollection of where it was. Sharkey fied in the poorhouse and was buried in the poorhouse and was buried in the county cemetery. He had a trunk full of odds and ends which the superintendent had stored away in a garret. The trunk was overhauled and the deeds were found. One was for property deeded in 1874 for a consideration of \$250 and the other piece of property was bought at a much later date for \$150. Tax deeds, it was learned, had been issued on the property and are yet redeemable.

The deeds were turned over to the almshouse committee and will be given to County Counsel Runyon for a search. It is thought that there is equity in the property of several thousand dollars and that the almshouse inmate may get a small fortune. lined the offer, thinking there must be

## KEEPER HALPIN DEAD.

Was for Years in the Prison on Riker's

Are dependent upon the facilities of transportation

Study the history of the Bronx after the completion of the Subway.

A similar history is to be enacted in South Brooklyn on the completion of the Fourth Avenue Subways.

We have plots at stations and along the lines of elevated and subway at reasonable prices.



BUYING A LEGACY WAS WHAT DEFENDANT CALLED IT.

Three Years for His \$4,000, Sold His Interest in It for \$1,000, but Got

Samuel F. Keirna's grandfather, John, died in 1901, leaving an estate to Samuel and Samuel's sister and younger brother. Each inherited \$1,000 and the money was to come due on December 24 of this year. at which time the younger brother will be 21. In September, 1906. Samuel, who was then 23 years old, saw this advertise-

or cash immediately for legacies and shares in unsettled estates. Confidential. Bradt & Co.. 56 Maiden lane, 147 Fast 135th street and 367

Young Keirns went to the office where George Bradt occupies a suite with I. Newton Williams, a lawyer. As a result of negotiations with Bradt he assigned his interest of \$1,000 in the estate to Emma W. Wingate, a sister of Williams, for whom Bradt said be was acting as broker. This money was to be paid to Mrs. Wingste as soon as the younger brother became of

Keirns testified before Justice O'Gorman in a suit against Mrs. Wingate to have the agreement declared void that when he signed it he got only \$500 in cash, Bradt retaining \$500, on the ground that he wanted to provide against the claims of judgment creditors. Later, Keirns testified, he got further advances of \$200, making the total \$700. When the suit was brought Bradt tendered the other \$300 of the \$1,000, and in court counsel for the defendant offered to pay it over.

it appeared from the testimony that Bradt requested Keirns to insure his life in a Philadelphia company for \$2,500 and make the policy payable to his estate which he did, afterward assigning the policy to Mrs. Wingate.

Counsel for the defendant contended that there had been an actual purchase of Keirns's \$4,000 interest in the estate. but counsel for Keirns held that the defendant had reserved \$3 000 as a corrupt and usurious bonus for a loan of \$1000.

At the close of the case counsel for Mrs. Wingate moved to dismiss the case on it ferson in "The Rivals." John Drew.
e elder, managed the Arch Street heatre in Philadelphia, which was later anged by his wife.

saged by his wife.

merits and Justice O'Gorman said in part:
"The motion is denied. The undisputed facts show that for the payment of \$1,000, only \$300 of which was paid over at the facts show that for the payment of \$1,000. only \$500 of which was paid over at the time, the equivalent of about \$4,000 was exacted. Considering the circumstances which induced the plaintiff to go to the office of the firm mentioned in the advertisement, considering his youth and the gross unfairness of the transaction, no

which he played Major Alfred Steel and invited him to join his company. Drew was under Daly's management for many years, playing in addition to comedy many shakespearian roles. He appeared as Rosencrenz in Edwin Booth's production of "Hamlet." Drew toured with Fanny Davenport and played with Ada Rehap. After Darwe up the fifth Avenue Theatre Drew played for a season in "Diplomacy," in which Maurice Barrymore and Frederick Warde starred. Drew joined the Frohman forces in 1892 and has been with Frohman ever since. His present play was to have run two weeks more at the Empire.

Mrs. Drew was Miss Josephine Baker of Philadelphia. Miss Drew is the actor's of hild. She has been on the stage for eight years and appeared last season with Billie Burke in "Love Watches."

When the news of Mr. Drew's accident got abroad his friends in the Lambs. Players and Green Room clubs, of which he is a member, kept the hospital's telephone wire so busy that the switchboard was many calls behind. Every one was assured that Mr. Drew's condition was in no way critical.

Bars. Sharkey in a New Jersey Almshouse Flayers and Green Room clubs, of which time the fund would be available, would be \$180; the estimated cost of carry-ling the insurance policy to cover the total amount to which the defendant. Wingate, would be legitimately entitled or regarded with favor, and it is the judgment of the Court that notwithstanding the forms that were used that it was at beet only a loan, condemned by the usury law does not make the return of any of the money, and Justice O'Gorman replied that the sounty almshouse was surprised the other day when a man came to see her and made her an offer for her dower rights in two tracts of land lying in Dover on the road leading from that place to Mine Hill. The visitor tendered Mrs. Sharkey \$25, but oversome at the slight of real money, she was a condition, and the Court accordingly could not impose it.

## WALL FELL THROUGH SHIELD. Three Persons Hurt by Collapse of Build

ing Being Razed. Three persons were hurt yesterday afternoon by the falling of the front wall of the old Presbyterian church at 250 West Thirty-fourth street. The building is being razed and there was a protective structure over the sidewalk. The falling wall crushed the timbers and it took workmen nearly half an hour to remove the débris from over Herman Weiner, a messenger boy, who was pinned to the sidewalk. afternoon by the falling of the front wall

sidewalk.

Weiner, who lives at 18 Columbia street, was taken to the New York Hospital. He was severely bruised.

Charles Link of 706 Ninth avenue and Samuel Wolf of 179 Bay Twentieth street, Bath Beach, were hit by timbers, but refused to go to the hospital.

Fraternal Societies Want Uniform Insur

A committee appointed by the national convention of insurance commissioners at Colordao Springs last August met yes-terday at the Hotel Manhattan and listened William H. Halpin, a keeper for many rears in the prison on Riker's Island.

William H. Halpin, a keeper for many rears in the prison on Riker's Island, ited on Sunday night in St. Francis Hospital of cancer. He left four sons and the daughter. He was 52 years old.

The funeral will be to-day from Halpin's house, 610 East 138th street, The Bronz.

## BEATS 20TH CENTURY TIME

SPECIAL TRAIN FROM CHICAGO HERE IN 17 H. 46 M.

Newhouse of Salt Lake Had to Catch the Lasitania. Missed the 20th Cen-tury and Paid 100 Fares for a Special.

The eastbound record of the Twentieth Century from Chicago to New York on the New York Central lines was beaten yesterday when a special train carrying Samuel Newhouse, a Utah mine owner

yesterday when a special train carrying Samuel Newhouse, a Utah mine owner who was on his way to Paris on account of the illness of his brother, arrived at the Grand Central Station at 3:18 P. M., fourteen minutes ahead of the Limited's elighteen hour time. This included a delay of forty-eight minutes at Hudson, N. Y., where a disabled throttle valve made a change of engines necessary. The train left Chicago at 8:33 P. M. Monday, which was 9:28 P. M. here.

There were prolonged bursts of speed on the way that made it look like a beater of all records until the accident, even approaching the time set by the special run for Frank A. Vanderlip on March 28 last, when a train travelled westward in 18 hours and 42 minutes. Traffic was lighter then than now, when it is heavier than at any time since 1907, and besides, it is the experience of officials here that on account of the tunnel and the large number of trains from here to Albany a special made up in New York stands a better chance of record making than one coming from the other end.

Mr. Newhouse was at his office in Salt

Mr. Newhouse was at his office in Salt o'clock when he received a telegram from John Josten, his New York repre-sentative at 71 Broadway, saying that his rother, Mott Newhouse, was critically ill in Paris. The brother, who looks after Mr. Newhouse's interests on the other side, had been nearly blind for about a

# DROPPED THE BUNDLE AND RAN

eighth street. He says he is a laborer, but the police say the hardest work he does is lifting clothing from roofs of enement houses and sometimes entering apartments and helping himself to what is handy there. He has had to serve ne small sentences for such operations adein order that he may not be forgotten his picture is one of the great collection at Police Headquarters.

Bruno yesterday afternoon was walking along Ninety-eighth street near Third avenue. He carried a large bundle. Deective J. F. McIlhargy of the Sixth branch of the Detective Bureau saw Tony and recognized him. He wondered what was in the bundle and where Bruno got it. He talked to Bruno, and then asked the

in the bundle and where Bruno got it. He talked to Bruno, and then asked the "laborer' to walk with him.

They got as far as Park avenue and then turned south. When they got to Ninety-sixth street Bruno threw the bundle away and ran." He seemed to have a fair chance of escape when Detective Mollhargy drew his revolver and fired at the legs of the running man. His aim was good. The bullet struck Bruno in the fieshy part of the right leg above the knee and he fell.

Bruno was taken to the Harlem Hospital, where the doctors found that the wound was not a serious one. He said he did not know what was in the bundle, that it did not belong to him and had been given to him to pawn by a friend.

The bundle was taken to the East 104th street station and was found to contain a woman's blue serge suit, a skirt, some shoes, towels and a few other things. The police learned that the apartment of Mrs. Sarah Levine, at 67 East 102d street, had been robbed earlier in the day. Mrs. Levine identified the contents of the bundle as her property.

Bruno was taken from the hospital to the East 104th street police station.

YOUNG DRAYTON BETTER. He Will Be Able to Go Back to Harvard

in a Few Days. William A. Drayton, the son of J. Colenan Drayton of 66 East Seventy-ninth treet, who was found unconscious early esterday morning in front of 48 West yesterday morning in front of 48 West Fifty-second street, it was announced at the Drayton residence yesterday, is not in a serious condition. He will be unable to return to Harvard College, where he is a student, for a week or ten days. He explained that his hurts followed an attack on him by two men at Fifty-second street and Fifth avenue as he was on his way to get a train to Boston. He was robbed of \$39, he says.

Wanted, More Open Piers. The Maritime Association has written to Mayor McClellan pointing out the need of more open piers for the accomMISS TERRADELL PROTESTS.

Will Pay Duty on Her Gowns and Get Them, but Will Appeal.

Miss Eleanor Terradell, the young Trenton woman who arrived on Saturday by the Hamburg-American liner Amerika and whose five trunks and two other pieces of baggage were sent to the Public Stores because she neglected to declare several thousands of dollars worth of dutiable dresses and other finery, supposing that she would be able to bring them in as a foreign resident, called at the Custom House yesterday, as she had been requested to do, to ex-

Adoiph Growoll, for many years managing editor of the Publishers' Weckly, died yesterlay in the Hudson street hospital as the result of a fall in front of the County Court House on November 27. His skull was fractured. Mr. Growoll was born June 19, 1850, on the East Side of New York. For many years his family lived in a bouse on Rivington street just back of the present University Settlement House. While still in school he worked in Schroeder's bookshop, the predecessor of Tamsen & Krause, on Avenue A between Third and Fourth streets. After leaving school he worked as a rent collector for a time, later being apprenticed to Walgron & Paine, printers of the Publishers' Weekly. For some time he had charge of the printing plant of the Baptist Union, then at 27 Park row. In 1877 Mr. Growoll came into Frederick Leypoldt's employ in connaction with the Publishers' Weekly and for the rest of his life was connected with that iorunal. He was anthor of "The Booksellers' Library and How to Use It." James Thomson: a Biographical and Bibliographical Sketch, "The Profession of Rookselling," "Publishers' and Other Book Exhibits at the World's Columbian Exposition," American Book Clubs' Their Reginnings and History, and a Bibliography of Their Publications". Booktrade Bibliography in the United States in the Nineteenth Century, "Frederick Leypoldt, a Biographical Sketch, "There Centuries of English Book Trade Bibliography." The Booksellers' League: a History of Its Formation and Ten Years of Its Work." His wife and one daughter survive him.

Information has been received of the death, at his home near Paris, of Henri de Morgan, well known in art circles of this city as an archaeologist and collector of Greek art. In former years he came frequently to New York and was at one time associated with Thomas B. Clarke, the dealer in Oriental and Greek art. Recently he had devoted himself almost exclusively to Expytian archaeology in the winters of 1904-07 and 1907-08 he directed examples of Egyptian prehistoric art. The collection is ill in Paris. The brother, who looks after Mr. Newhouse interests on the other side, had been nearly blind for about a year and was subject to a form of lung disease of which a younger brother had died. Mr. Josten named the Lusitania, sailing this morning, as the best ship to take. Mr. Newhouse caught at noon Saturday the Los Angeles Limited. due in Chicago at 1129 Monday morning, the training of the control of the control

He had been a resident of Morristown for many years.

Clara Scott, a retired actress, widow of Charles T. Ellis, who was a stage associate of Harry Watson, died on Monday of typhold fever at St. Peter's Hospital in Brooklyn, in her fifty-fourth year. She was one of the leading vaudeville actresses twenty years ago and was long a member of Tony Pastor's travefling companies. She supported the Watson and Ellis combination in the comedy "Caspar the Yodier" and other plays. She had made her home in Brooklyn since the death of her husband about three years ago.

L. T. Atwood, for about thirty years connected with the Cincinnati Post and the Scripps McRae League of Newspapers, died last night of Bright's disease in Cincinnati, aged 58. He leaves a widow and five children. For some years and until illness compelled his retirement a few mont has ago he was chairman of the board of directors and treasurer of the Scripps McRae League. Before that he had served as reporter and in various editorial positions. Mr. Atwood was born in Massachusetts, but spent the most of his life in Cincinnati.

Ralph W. Cavenaugh died at the Plaza Monday after an illness that had

mest of his life in Cincinnati.

Ralph W. Cavenaugh died at the Plaza Hotel on Monday after an illness that had confined him to his room since the first of February. The cause of death was born in Boston fifty-saven years ago, made a fertune in Western real estate, and ten years ago, having retired from business, came to New York from St. Paul. He lived with his wife and two daughters at the Waldorf-Astoria until two years ago, when the family moved to the Plaza.

Many prominent Brooklyn auffragists

Astoria until two years ago, when the family moved to the Plaza.

Many prominent Brooklyn suffragiats were present yesterday morning at the funeral of Mrs. Julia G. Nightingale, held at her late home, 277 Halsey street. Mrs. Nightingale was chairman of the press work committee of the Kings County Woman Suffrage Association and was the leader of the suffrage movement in the Bedford district. She is survived by a son and four daughters.

Mrs. Sophie Zilly, who for forty years lived at Tompkinsville, Staten Island, died on Monday night. She was the mother of Oscar and Emil Zilly, who are well known in shipping circles, the former being manager for the Western Union Telegraph Company, Maritime Exchange. The latter is night observer at the Western Union Observatory, Sandy Hook.

Mrs. Katherine Craw, the oldest member of the Bergen Baptist—Church of Jersey City, died yesterday at her home, 98 Astor place, in that city, at the age of 92 years.

New England Society's New Officers. These officers were elected at the 104th meeting of the New England Society in the City of New York at the

Society in the City of New York at the Waldorf-Astoria last night: Beth Low, president; A. Barten Hepburn, first vice-president; Howland Davis, second vice-president; Charles C. Burke, treasurer; Harry, A. Cushing, secretary, Additional directors to serve until January 1, 1914; William Fahnestock, Orison S. Marden, Cerrish H. Milliken, and Edward L. Partridge.

The 104th annual dinner of the society will be held at the Waldorf on Forefathers day, December 22.

Sailing to-day by the Cunarder Lusi-

tania, for Queenstown, Fishguard and Sholto Douglas, Miss Isadora Duncan H. Maitland Kersey, Mrs. Trenor L. Park Ernest G. Ridpath, Sir Thomas G. Shaugh nessy and Mr. and Mrs. Gipsy Smith.

nessy and Mr. and Mrs. Gipsy Smith.

Passengers by the White Star liner Adriatic, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton:

Mrs. Thomas B. Bowring, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Floyd-Jones, Dr. and Mrs. Alexander McLene Hamitton, the Baroness von Zedwitz, the Baron Valdemar von Zedwitz and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thaw.

By the Red Star liner Kroonland, for Dover and Antwerp:

Lieut A. J. W. an Anrooy, François Constant, Baron de Nevius and George Noel.

Chicago's Magnificent New Hotel

# Hotel La Salle

Chicago's guests are now assured of hotel facilities second to none on the American continent.

Hotel La Salle excels all Chicago hotels in the elegance of its/ furnishings, the completeness of its comforts, the beauty of its decorations, the excellence of its cuisine and the thoroughness of its service.

Hotel La Salle is one of the finest hotels in the world. The 1048, guest rooms are marvels of beauty and comfort, with the smallest details brought to perfection; single, en suite, with or without bath, all equipped with lavatories, telephones, and individual regulation of heat and ventilation. Each floor has its individual service.

Hotel LaSalle is the center of the business, financial, theatre and shopping districts, and there is no hotel in Chicago which is more easily or quickly accessible from all railway terminals. Special taxi-cab service.

You are cordially invited to inspect the features of Hotel LaSalle

Ladies' Parlors.

The Mezzanine Floor and exquisite

You will admire the unique Blue Foun-tain Room, the Palatial Ball Rooms and Banquet Halls, and the numberless other new and unusual features that contribute to

the comfort and entertainment of guests.

You are specially invited to see the Kitchens of Hotel La Salle-the

most complete and sanitary in the world. They are open for inspection

The superb Lobby, as beautiful as any in the world, finished in marble, bronze and carved Circassian Walnut, embellished with gold in the style of Louis XIV.

The sumptuous Louis XVI. Dining Room with its elaborate decorations and

The Palm Room, with its sparkling fountain and famous Rookwood tiling. The German Grill Room, where the

cooking is done by electricity.

The Gendemen's Cafe and Buffet in the Old English style.

You enjoy the world's best

when you stop Hotel La Salle. V

It costs no more to stop at the magnificent new Hotel La Salle than at other first-class

Chicago hotels



A CARL SCHURZ MEMORIAL. in Seciety Plans to Establish One in Watertown, Wis.

A project to purchase the site pear Watertown, Wis., which was the first American home of Carl Schurz, and to make it a permanent memorial to him was presented last night to the Wisconsin Society of New York. A number of Horton have been discussing the idea among themselves, and at the informal dinner which was given last night at the dent, to appoint a committee at his leisur to finance the proposition.

There were speeches from most of Wisconsin. They divided the evening's measure of praise between Carl Schurs and the men who had thought of this way of honoring him. The strip of land can be purchased, it was said, for something like \$3,500, which Mr. Davis personally pledged would be raised. It is intended to collect the speeches and writings and other relics of Schurs and to preserve them in the house that stands to preserve them in the house that stands on the ground. The society holds an option on the site. Carl Schurz, Jr., was elected an honorary member of the

was elected an honorary member of the society.

Some of those who gathered there for the purpose of celebrating the fact that they still claim Wisconsin as their home were, besides Mr. Davis and Mr. Horton, George J. Schoeffel, James H. Rogers, George B. Hopkins, Bernard G. Heyn, Louis J. Merkel, Gilbert E. Roe, John S. George, Herbert A. Heyn, Louis B. Schram, F. D. Underwood and E. G. Broenniman. Ex-Senator John C. Spooner and Judge James A. Blanchard were two of the expected Wisconsin persons who didn't come.

who of the expected wisconsin persons who didn't come.

The business of the evening didn't take more than an hour, or a trifle more, and after that came a vaudeville entertainment of the sort which permits the participants, made up for a bright stage, to appear behind no footlights at close range.

BACK THROUGH THE MAILS. Wallet a Man Lost Found in a Letter Box With Money Gone.

eonard Ford, a soda water me facturer of 430 Fast 165th street, lost his wallet while riding on a West Parms trolley car yesterday afternoon. The pocketbook contained \$200 in money, \$300 in checks and other valuable papers. Later in the afternoon a postman found the wallet in a letter box at Brook and Westchester avenues.

Through the police it was returned to Ford. The checks and other papers still were in it. The money wasn't.

To Settle Brooklyn Postmastership. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-According to present plans the question of who is to be postmaster at Brooklyn is to be setof the Brooklyn Congress delegation next week either in Washington or in New York at which Timothy I. Woodruff and possibly one or both of the New York Senators will be present. Postmater Roberts is out of it and the only candidates are William J. Maxwell and Edmund Voorhees.

## W. Altman & Co.

A VERY IMPORTANT SALE OF

**FURS AND FUR GARMENTS** 

WILL BE HELD

THIS DAY (WEDNESDAY), DEC. 8th.

Fifth Anemer. 34th and 35th Streets, New Bork.

UNHAPPY BRIDEGROOM.

Jersey Youth Sceks Release From Alleged Compulsory Vows. TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 7 .- William Mar shall, a Camden youth, who claims that he was forced to marry Miss Ella Redheffer

at the point of a pistol, filed a bill in Chan-One eventing about four months ago Marshall, who was with Edward Kemble a young acquaintance, met Miss Reder and she invited them to her home According to Marshall's story his com panion and he were ushered into a dark room, where Kemble was seized by two

men and taken to the rear of the house

and he was forced into another by Miss

Redheffer's brother.

The brother, it is alleged, drew a revolver and threatened to kill Marshall unless he married the young woman whom he declared Marshall had wronged whom he declared Marshall had wronged. Then the father, Curtis Redheffer, appeared and told Marshall he was fortunate to be alive. Marshall accompanied the three Redheffers to the residence of the Rev. William H. Burrell, who performed the marriage ceremony after the senior Redheffer told him that he was Marshall's guardian, the young man being only 18 years old.

Upon returning to the Redhaffer home, Marshall alleges, the father tried to induce him to accompany his daughter to a room which had been prepared for them. He refused and returned to his home, where he has since lived.

Swern In. WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.-Fountain L. Thompson took the oath of office as Sena-tor from North Dakota to-day, succeed-ing Martin N. Johnson. Mr. Thompson is a Democrat, who was appointed Senator ad interim by Gov. Burke. Senator McCumber ecorted his colleagus to the Vice-President's deak to take the oath.

Judge Coxe Indorsed for Supreme Court. UTICA, N. Y., Dec. 7.—The imembers of the Oneida County Bar Association at a meeting in this city this afternoon adopted resolutions indorsing the candidacy of Judge Alfred C. Coxe for the place on the United States Supreme Court bench made vacant by the death of Judge Rufus W. Peckham. A copy of the resolutions will be transmitted to President Taft. Judge Coxe is a resident of Utical but sits as a member of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals in New York.

Bridge Builders Claim \$400,00

The Williams Engineering and Contracting Company has filed a claim against the city for \$400,000 for lesses sustained by alteration of the plans for the Queensboro Bridge after the contract for the building of the bridge piers, power houses and elevators had been awarded to the company.

# F. CHAUVENET'S

OF FRANCE

Invigorates Permanently H. P. Fintay & Co., Lid., New York.